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Preparing for the worst: A shooter's on the loose

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Virginia Beach courthouse employees use office furniture to barricade themselves in a break room during an active shooter drill Nov. 16. The Sheriff's Office conducted the training. "I don't want your first step and last step to be the same thing," Cpl. Ron Asuncion told the group.

By Robyn Sidersky
The Virginian-Pilot

The women in the third floor break room of the Virginia Beach courthouse flew into action, pushing a long, wooden table against the door.

They stacked chairs on top of the table, wrapped the tablecloth around the door handle, and started moving the fridge.

Then, banging on the wall. The shooter was coming.

The door opened just a crack, and an arm appeared with a blue handgun. Someone screamed.

But there was no reason to be afraid: The scene on Nov. 16 was a drill with the Sheriff's Office to prepare employees in case an actual active shooter attacks their place of work.

It's far from the only one. After shootings in Newtown, Conn.; Orlando, Fla.; Las Vegas; and Sutherland Springs, Texas, over the past few years, institutions from courthouses to schools to places of worship and entertainment venues have created drills to help people face the threat of an active shooter.

They hope the plans will never be used, but they're still ready.

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DEFENSE SPENDING

2018 plan means steady year for Hampton Roads – if lawmakers agree to pay for it

By Bill Bartel
The Virginian-Pilot

In Hampton Roads, where more than a third of the economy relies directly on military spending, next year may bring a uptick in defense dollars, according to a spending plan approved this month by Congress.

Continued production of aircraft carriers and submarines at Newport News Shipbuilding, along with steady ship repair and overhaul work in other local yards and a 2.4 percent pay raise for 82,000 sailors and other service members, would pump tens of billions into southeast Virginia's coffers, according to the 2018 National Defense Authorization Act.

Craig Quigley, executive director of the Hampton Roads Military and Federal Facilities Alliance, called the bill "a solid message of sustainment of areas of our economy that are important to us. That is shipbuilding, ship repair and, by default, the paychecks of uniformed and civil servants."

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Congressional leaders face internal pressure to act on harassment

By Paul Kane and Ben Guarino
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON

Congressional leaders are under mounting pressure to respond swiftly to sexual misconduct allegations involving prominent members, following an outcry from female lawmakers who believe their male colleagues are being treated more gently than offenders in the private sector.

"If you look, the media and corporate America has been firing people," Rep. Barbara Comstock, R-Va., said Sunday on ABC's "This Week," noting the swift dismissal by CBS and PBS of Charlie Rose after The Washington Post's report of harassment allegations. "We have to have the same kind of standards."

In recent days, both parties have faced allegations against prominent male members, with ethics inquiries into harassment opened against Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich, and Minnesota Sen. Al Franken, D. The political future of Rep. Joe Barton, R-Texas, was thrown into question when nude photos of the congressman surfaced on social media, and a

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The AP conducted an investigation into Fancy Bear, dedicating two months and a small team of reporters to go through a list of 19,000 phishing links provided by the cybersecurity firm Secureworks, pictured above.

FBI gave heads-up to fraction of Russian hackers' U.S. targets

By Raphael Satter, Jeff Donn and Desmond Butler
The Associated Press

The hackers' targets: The former head of cybersecurity for the U.S. Air Force, an ex-director at the National Security Council, a former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

All were caught up in a Russian government-aligned cyberespionage campaign. None was warned by the FBI.

The bureau repeatedly failed to alert targets of the Russian hacking group known as Fancy Bear despite knowing for more than a year that their personal emails were in the Kremlin's sights, an Associated Press investigation has found.

"No one's ever said to me, 'Hey Joe, you've been targeted by this Russian group,' " said former Navy intelligence officer Joe Mazzafro, whose inbox the hack-

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